

## Kuwaitis chant 'USA,' celebrate liberation Saddam struggles to put down rebellions

Associated Press

Kuwaiti hostages reached the truckload late Thursday, and the Kuwaitis waved and chanted "USA! USA!" and troops arrived in Europe first hot showers and cold meals.

of 60,000 Iraqi prisoners start their trips home Monday. An agreement reached by Iraqi and allied officials in Baghdad, Iraq's official media said, would turn over any foreign journalists it found to the Red Cross, a U.S. statement said.

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the trucks rolled into the U.S.-occupied southern Iraqi town of Safwan, the Kuwaitis waved and chanted "USA! USA!"

At the six-hour meeting among Iraqi and allied forces, it was agreed that "several hundred" Iraqi POWs would begin bus trips home each day from holding camps in northern Saudi Arabia. Iraqi delegates promised their government would continue to return abducted Kuwaiti civilians, and would turn over any foreign journalists it found to the Red Cross, a U.S. statement said.

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the assassination attempt of a former parliamentarian who advocates full democracy. The Prince, who is prime minister, also said martial law may have to be extended beyond the originally declared three months.

In Iraq, Saddam struggled to put down rebellions that broke out after he was forced to withdraw from Kuwait. For the first time since the unrest began, official government media made direct reference to the threat.

An editorial in the government daily Al-Iraq warned of division and disintegration and said "antagonists were trying to dismember Iraq and strike at its national unity."

Another government newspaper, Al-Thawra, threatened: "Everybody who tries to undermine the security of the revolution is a traitor and a mercenary. ... All of them shall regret it. They will pay."

In Syria, a Shiite opposition leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Taqi Mudarresi, said rioting had spread to Baghdad's al-Thawra and al-Shu'la districts.



Universe photo by Kent Blankenship

## Surprise! spring snow

A couple walks by the Botany Pond at the south end of campus Thursday in the sun and snow. Just when it started to feel like Spring, snow hit again this week. The precipitation that fell on

the Salt Lake City International Airport during the first two days of March equaled the total precipitation that fell there during February, according to The Associated Press.

## Soldiers to come back quickly Fear of needles puts students at high health risk

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops will be streaming home from the Persian Gulf at a pace of 5,000 a day barring a lack of fighting, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Friday. Freed American prisoners of war will most immediately, perhaps for a Sunday ceremony, be flown to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, the secretary said.

In an interview, outlined chances for a far earlier return for most of the 540,000 U.S. troops than was disclosed. It could be accomplished by the July resident Bush has set as "a special day of celebration" for returning troops.

The defense secretary disclosed the plan as Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said all the U.S. POWs who had been held by Iraq would be returning on a single plane within a few days, perhaps as early as Sunday to the base outside the capital.

One American POW has been released, and U.S. officials believe that is all that had been held by Iraq.

State James A. Baker III was flying to the White House to explore what presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called "a new chance, a new opportunity" to

move toward a broader Middle East peace bridging Arab-Israeli differences.

Baker told reporters he would be willing to meet with Palestinian Arabs in Israel after talks in Saudi Arabia with King Fahd and his foreign minister, Prince Saud.

Baker indicated that he wanted to get Israel and the Palestinians talking with each other, and wanted to see if Israel and the Arab states were ready to take "confidence-building steps" toward peace.

He ruled out a Mideast peace conference for the time being, saying a premature attempt "might be counterproductive."

Baker also said he would go to Kuwait on Saturday and a senior official aboard his plane said he would discuss the subject of free elections with Kuwaiti leaders.

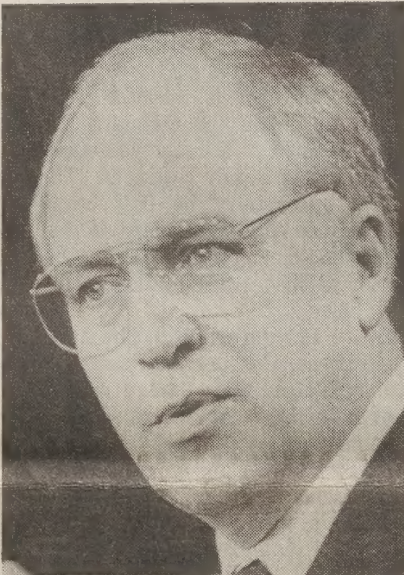
At the White House, Fitzwater said Bush hoped to greet some returning troops but gave no specifics.

Bush was scheduled to spend the weekend at Camp David, returning to Washington on Sunday.

The first in an initial wave of 14,500 U.S. veterans were on their way home Thursday, and some 5,000 were expected to return each day over the next few days.

Asked if the pace of 5,000 per day would continue, Cheney said, "I think it would average that. Some days it will be faster, some days it will be slower."

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DICK CHENEY

By JANET HART  
Senior Reporter

Sometimes the biggest cry-babies in the doctor's office aren't the children. When it comes to getting shots, countless adults will do anything to avoid "the needle," including ignoring the need to renew their immunizations.

Gerda Hynie, nursing director for the city/county health department for Utah County, said college-age students are a high-risk group because they often don't know what immunizations they have had or how up-to-date they are.

The tetanus/diphtheria immunization needs to be renewed every 10 years, Hynie said.

"Tetanus comes from animal waste, and the bacteria grows anaerobically," Hynie said. This means the bacteria does not need air to grow, so once it is in the ground it can stay there for long periods of time. Deep wounds and punctures are two common ways to get tetanus.

Hynie said tetanus is a potentially fatal disease. One local woman scratched herself on a rose bush and died because her tetanus immunization was not current.

Gus Hoffman, physician at the McDonald Health Center in charge of immunizations for the center and BYU, said the number of actual cases of tetanus is very small, and there hasn't been a case at the university.

However, he said a good part of the student population doesn't have an updated tetanus shot. Students have a low appreciation level for the need to update immunizations, and they don't understand the benefits that can come from keeping shots up-to-date.

Students should also have a current measles, mumps, rubella or MMR shot. Anyone who was born in or after 1957 should have proof of an MMR shot that was given in 1970 or later, Hynie said. The older students are usually more at risk, but anyone who doesn't have proof is probably not protected and should receive the immunization. Hynie said Utah had an outbreak of measles last year with approximately 84 reported cases.

Hoffman said most BYU students had an MMR shot when they were 15 months old, and they should have had a booster between the ages of 5 and 12, but many students did not have the shot, which is recommended if an epidemic occurs.

Most of the individuals who come to the health department for shots are either getting pre-mission or pre-travel immunizations. However, Hynie said the problem of deficient immunization is big enough that she would recommend immunization being a requirement for entrance into BYU.

She said legislation was proposed two years ago that would require immunizations for university students, such as is required for public school students. It was not passed because there was not enough support for it.

Hoffman said he would support such legislation. "I speak as a physician; I don't speak for the university. I think it is a good idea" because most students are not aware of their immunization status. Some are behind on their boosters and have no immediate plans to update them.

The immunization matter has been discussed with Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, and is still under consideration, Hoffman said.

## Further of parties' to start and Airborne troops head home

Associated Press

MAN, Saudi Arabia — The first U.S. troops deployed in the Persian Gulf crisis on Thursday in jubilant spirits, looking forward to home cooking, soft beds and delayed celebrations.

"Whether of all parties is about to begin," said a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division, which arrived in Saudi Arabia 210 days ago as part of Bush's original "line in the sand," got the word from Bush to head back to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Over 900 soldiers were in the first group to be flown home Friday afternoon.

An 100 men from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) began the exodus of American troops Thursday, to be followed by more than 100 others over the next week.

Back on Aug. 8, paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne arrived in 120-degree heat at 1 p.m. in Dhahran aboard a TransAmerica flight. Soldiers had painted their faces with camouflage and had their rifles loaded, prepared to go into battle immediately.

No one knew if the Iraqi army would follow up its lightning conquest of Kuwait with a drive south into Saudi Arabia. Paratroopers joked darkly about being "speed bumps," a light infantry force deterring the full force of Saddam Hussein's tanks.

When the 100-hour ground war began Feb. 24, the brigade was already at work.

It was the first U.S. ground force in Iraq, crossing the border more than 16 hours before the offensive started from a point due south of Baghdad and about 200 miles west of Kuwait.

Working with the French 6th Light Armored Division, it secured the westernmost flank of the coalition offensive without suffering a single casualty.

It helped capture more than 1,500 prisoners from Iraq's 45th Division and drove deep into Iraq to cut supply lines and escape routes.

The blitz was so quick and the surrender so great that most paratroopers never had to fight. That did not diminish the brigade's accomplishments in the eyes of the soldiers, who endured months of heat, flies, desolation and austere living conditions.

"It's like studying for a test I never got to take. We were in our seats and had the paper in front of us, but we got an A and passed the test without having to take it," said Cpl. Baxter Morrison of Fayetteville, N.C.

Brig. Gen. Richard Timmons, 48, of McLean, Va., assistant division commander for operations, was aboard the first flight to arrive in Saudi Arabia and on the first plane to take members of the 82nd home. "This war will be memorable not so much for the intensity of conflict. What will be significant is the U.S. military's professional excellence."

## March snow keeps resorts busy after an unusually dry February

By JEFFREY B. BODERMODY  
Universe Staff Writer

February that had Utah ski resorts reporting a return of winter weather to the Wasatch mountains.

A rain fell on BYU campus Thursday, and many ski areas reported snow of more than two feet.

According to Ski Utah Ski Resorts, there was "considerable snow" at ski resorts Thursday.

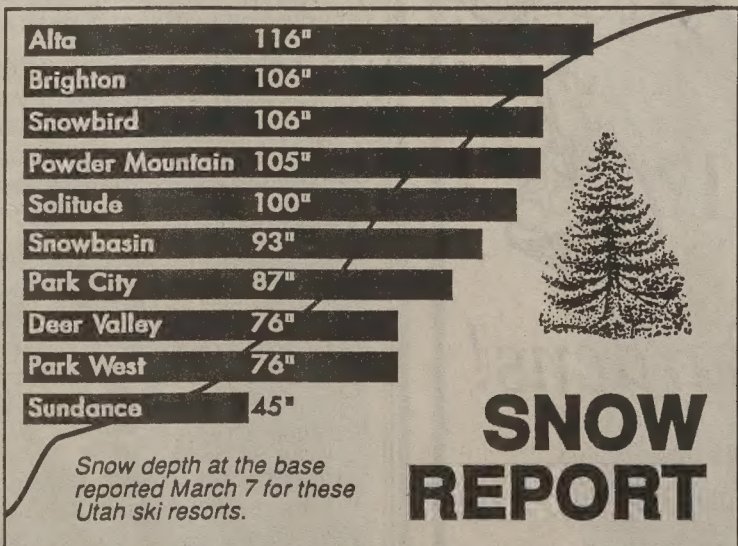
Weather reports call for more snow Tuesday.

Long-awaited precipitation after an unusually dry February helped ski resorts in Utah.

Associated Press report Monday said that the City International Airport during the first two days of March equaled the total precipitation that fell there during all of February.

Although the snow was very welcome, ski resorts did have to pay a price for the recent improved conditions.

Reports that accompanied the winter weather actually



forced several ski areas to shut down lifts earlier this week.

Park City Ski officials said 100 mph gusts caused them to close the gondola and eight of 12 chairlifts at the resort Monday.

Dave Shields of the Park City marketing department said the lifts that remained open were those toward the bottom of the resort.

"The top was pretty bad; we didn't

want to lose anybody up there today," Shields said Monday.

All of Sundance Ski Resort was closed Monday and Tuesday because of dangerously high winds.

Sundance spokesperson Clare Jackson on Thursday said, "Fortunately we have excellent ski conditions now. We're very happy about that." Sundance was expecting two to four inches of snow Thursday.

## Gorbachev wins approval for cabinet 6 Soviet republics criticized for boycotting referendum

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won legislative approval Thursday for eight of nine nominees to his new Security Council, an inner cabinet that will tackle defense, foreign policy and economic problems.

The powerful body will have a distinctly hard-line makeup, with only one recognized reformer, former Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin, among its members.

Gorbachev also blasted the six republics that are boycotting the March 17 nationwide referendum on holding the Soviet Union together, saying their refusal to participate was "illegal and unlawful." The country's top prosecutor warned separately that anyone trying to prevent the vote would be imprisoned.

In approving eight of his nine nominees to the Security Council, the Supreme Soviet legislature handed Gorbachev another victory in his continuing bid to revamp the government's executive branch and strengthen his personal power. Legislators gave Gorbachev approval in November to create the Security Council, which will advise him daily on domestic and foreign affairs.

Bakatin, who was removed as head of the Interior Ministry last year and replaced by hard-liner Boris Pugo, returned to the inner circle of the Soviet leadership.

Communist Party conservatives had pressured Gorbachev to remove Bakatin, and one hard-line deputy questioned why the reformer was nominated to the Security Council when "his actions led to the collapse of the Interior Ministry."

Gorbachev dismissed the criticism, saying he had planned to return Bakatin to the leadership and praising his "potential."

The Supreme Soviet legislature also confirmed Pugo, Vice President Gennady Yanayev, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Gorbachev's special Middle East envoy, Yevgeny Primakov.

All but one are ethnic Russians. The exception is Pugo, a Latvian who served as head of the KGB in Latvia.

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## \$5 refunds given on G lot permits

By TONYA CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Graduate students inconvenienced by the parking shortage due to construction of the new fine arts museum will be given a \$5 refund and will be able to exchange their graduate parking permits for Y permits, said Louise Jones, parking services supervisor.

Only about 25 percent of the original lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center will be available for use during

the two-year construction period, said Mike Harroun, director of traffic services.

The original HFAC lot had 679 stalls, of which 427 were graduate stalls and 246 were faculty stalls, he said.

"After construction, we expect to get 75 percent of the original lot back. Then a decision will be made on how to use the lot," he said.

"We'd like to express regrets for any inconvenience the construction of

the museum is having on students," Harroun said.

"We had hoped and anticipated that construction would not begin until school was out this spring, but it has not worked out that way."

However, as much of the parking as possible is being reserved for the graduate students, Harroun said.

Students can receive their refunds and new permits between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the traffic office, Jones said.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Albania trying to stop citizens' exodus

VIENNA, Austria — Albania on Thursday clamped military control on three major ports to halt a chaotic exodus and stepped up security in the capital of Tirana after at least one person was killed in clashes with police.

The move came as Italy, overwhelmed by thousands of Albanians flooding its eastern ports, asked Tirana to stop the flow of refugees and release its political prisoners; Italy also pledged more aid to Europe's poorest nation.

Two boats carrying up to 8,000 Albanians reached Italy on Thursday night, becoming the latest in an exodus of tens of thousands from the Balkan nation in the last week. Many are crossing the Adriatic Sea to Italy while others travel overland to Yugoslavia.

The Foreign Ministry said Thursday night that the Albanian ambassador was told "to discourage the illegal exodus" by moving boats away from the coast. "At the same time, the rapid release of the remaining 200 political detainees was requested," the ministry said in a statement.

The refugees have little faith that elections set for March 31 will ease financial woes and political unrest.

Albania moved to staunch the exodus Thursday by restricting travel to the main port of Durres, other port cities and Tirana to prevent "abnormal gatherings of people."

"The seaport of Durres becomes a military zone," said a government statement released by the official ATA news agency.

## Manhattan publication prints 'hate lines'

NEW YORK — Forget about finding that special someone to share sunsets and fireside chats. If you'd rather find that special moron who bumped you in the checkout line, a weekly shopper has just the ticket: Anti-Personals.

Manhattan Pennysaver invites readers to "give the gift of hate" by placing an advertisement in a special section where people are cut down to size in small print.

"Slay a rotten neighbor. Bad mouth the public figure of your choice," the paper urges readers. "Spew forth your anger. You'll feel much better afterwards."

At a rate of \$10 for 20 words (50 cents per each additional word), New Yorkers have been verbally kneecapping each other since the Anti-Personals appeared several months ago.

The page offers an opportunity to have the last word in the kind of impersonal yet acrimonious run-ins for which the nation's largest city is famous.

Most of the Anti-Personals deal with romance.

## U.N. picks new Mideast representative

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has picked a Swiss official as his special representative on the Mideast in a high-profile step to rejuvenate regional peace prospects, officials said Thursday.

A formal announcement was expected to be made in the next few days, said the U.N. officials, speaking on condition they not be named. Edouard Brunner, the Swiss ambassador to Washington, will replace Gunnar Yarring of Sweden, who retired in January at the age of 82.

Brunner is expected to play a prominent role in U.N. efforts to revitalize the peace process in the Middle East in the wake of the Gulf War, the officials said.

U.N. officials have welcomed statements by President Bush, French President Francois Mitterrand and other leaders that they intend to focus on the resolving Arab-Israeli conflicts.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had tried to link a political solution of the gulf crisis to resolution of all Middle East issues, especially the Palestinian question. The United States and its allies repudiated any linkage, but promised to grapple decisively with Middle East problems in the future.

## Giving up coffee may lower blood pressure

ATLANTA — Healthy men who drank three to six cups of coffee a day experienced a significant drop in blood pressure when they kicked the habit, researchers said Thursday.

The researchers think the drop might be larger in people with high blood pressure, who should be advised to give up coffee, said one of the study's authors, Dr. Robert Superko of Stanford University.

The findings were presented at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

The National Coffee Association said the drop in blood pressure was small and that other studies have shown no effect of coffee on blood pressure.

The new study was done with 120 healthy men with a median age of 45. They were given three to six cups of coffee a day for eight weeks, and then half of them were taken off coffee.

Superko was the author of a study reported in 1989 that found that drinking decaffeinated coffee raised the levels of harmful cholesterol in the blood stream.

## State workers say pay raise inadequate

SALT LAKE CITY — Angry state employees are planning "counterstrike measures" against the governor and elected officials who approved a 1991-92 pay raise the workers consider inadequate.

"State employees are incensed over the meager 1.6 percent merit increase Gov. Norm Bangerter proposed for them in what he represented as a 5 percent pay package," the Utah Public Employees Association said in a news release.

Insurance costs and retirement shortfalls were subtracted from the figure, which "deliberately deceived" public, state and higher education workers about the pay package's true value, the UPEA said.

Bangerter's press secretary, Francine Giani, criticized the group's comments Thursday. She said the governor has made it clear all along that the 5-percent package included benefits and retirement costs.

"They need to go back and read the governor's budget message. We'd be happy to provide copies to UPEA leadership for that purpose," Giani said.

She said Bangerter met with UPEA leaders early on to explain his compensation proposal for state workers.

# Congress wants action on 'home wa

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders on Thursday applauded President Bush's bid to seize upon the momentum of military victory with a fresh attack on America's domestic needs, but prodded him for the legislative weaponry to match that battle cry.

"I am fully in support of the president's notion that we should address our attention to some of these critical national domestic issues," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. "I welcome his interest and support."

## Contemplating gubernatorial candidacy

# Depaulis won't seek mayoral re-election

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayor Palmer DePaulis said Thursday he is contemplating a run for the governorship in 1992 and will not seek re-election as chief executive of Utah's capital city.

DePaulis, a Democrat, said he will commission polls, confer with political advisers and consider the issues before making a decision.

"When all of those things look like they're winnable, or riskable, that's the time to start to garner support," he said.

Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter announced last year he will not seek a third term. DePaulis, 46, is the first

potential Democratic candidate to publicly say he may seek the post.

The mayor recalled the successes of his six-year tenure, including Salt Lake's selection as the U.S. Olympic Committee's nominee for the 1998 Winter Olympic Games.

His voice breaking, DePaulis thanked the people of the city, its 2,000 public employees and his staff.

"I sense that it's time for me to move on and let someone else take the reins of government," he said.

"While I don't have another announcement to make — and one that isn't planned for the near future — I will say that being able to serve the public creatively and compassionately is my strong suit," DePaulis

said. "And my well of creativity, compassion and drive is far from dry."

If DePaulis were to win the 1992 election, he would restore the Democratic hold on the governorship that endured for 20 years until Bangerter succeeded the late Scott M. Matheson, who stepped down in 1984.

DePaulis said that while he was well aware of Utah's religious and political makeup, his candidacy would not necessarily be a lost cause. About 70 percent of the state's 1.7 million residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It is possible to make your case and win an election as a Democrat in the state," DePaulis said. "I would not be charting new ground. But I

could present myself in such a way that Republicans, Democrats and independents could vote for me."

In fact, he said, the elected Catholic to the state's highest could begin to ease negative tensions about the "close ties" between the LDS Church and state government. Potential GOP candidates include Lt. Gov. Val Oveson and District Congressman Jim Hansen.

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# Updated emissions test may increase in price

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Auto emissions test fees could rise this summer in Utah, Salt Lake and Davis counties to help garages pay for new testing equipment mandated by the state, officials say. The current \$9 fee ceiling could rise to as much as \$14.

Dr. Harry Gibbons, director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, said in a letter to county Commissioner Randy Horiuchi, "The general consensus of the (Inspection-Maintenance Advisory Board) is that the fee should be in the \$12 range. Our position is that a \$14 fee is reasonable," he said.

According to an article in The Associated Press, Gibbons said the 1990 state legislature passed a law requiring standardized, computerized emission analyzers.

"Inspection stations must begin using standardized equipment by July," the AP said.

The new analyzer costs between \$11,000 and \$12,000, said James Brande, director of the health department's Bureau of Air Pollution Control.

"To help pay for that equipment, the price has to go up," said Robbie Carter, manager of David Early Auto Service Center in Orem.

## SOVIET

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The legislature failed to confirm Gorbachev's chief of staff, Valery Boldin, to the council, although his name will be submitted to the lawmakers again.

Gorbachev said he had "absolute trust" in Boldin, who has been his aide for 10 years.

Boldin, 55, has been described by some well-placed Soviet sources as a behind-the-scenes player who controls the paperwork in Gorbachev's office. He is reputed to be aligned with hard-liners and has played a key role in Gorbachev's turn away from reform.

Boldin previously was head of the powerful general department of the Communist Party Central Committee and worked for 12 years at the party newspaper Pravda, specializing in agriculture.

The Security Council will function as an inner cabinet, handling the defense, economy, environment and "security from the point of view of stability."

"In the life of a state such as ours, there are questions that have to be discussed on a regular basis," Gorbachev said. "This is going to be a body that will work on a day-to-day basis."

## WEATHER

**Area Forecast**

**Today:** Partly cloudy. 20% chance of snow or rain. Morning gusts. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

**Tomorrow:** Clear and cool. Highs 40-45, lows 20s.

**Tonight's sunset:** 6:26 p.m.  
**Tomorrow's sunrise:** 6:51 a.m.

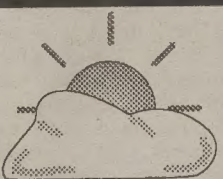
**Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)**

High Temperature: 44°F	High humidity: 72%
Low Temperature: 24°F	Low humidity: 42%
One year ago high and low: 42°F, 34°F	Precipitation: trace of snow
Peak wind speed: 18 m.p.h. at 12 p.m.	Month to date precip.: 0.74 inches

**Air Quality**

Utah County residential	Good	Moderate	Unhealthy
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*"And it came to pass that I turned and went up on the mount; and as I stood upon the mount, I beheld the heavens open...."*

—Moses 7:3



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## CAMPUS

# Religious factions threaten Iraq Country could be 'Iranized' by Moslems, professor says

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The fate of Iraq is the greatest question emerging from the Gulf War," a BYU professor said Thursday.

Will Iraq be 'Lebanonized'?" Daniel C. Peterson, a professor of Asian and Near Eastern Languages, referring to the "chaos and civil war" common in that country. Peterson, who has studied and studied extensively the Middle East, said racial and religious factions in Iraq were all fighting among themselves, negating the existence of Iraq in the region.

Peterson also suggested that fundamentalist Muslims may attempt to take over the Iraqi government, as they did in Iran in 1979.

"I don't know," Peterson said, "we have to ask whether or not Iraq will be 'Iranized' instead."

Peterson spoke as part of the War Symposium, a series of lectures sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, the Political Science Department, General and Honors College and the David M. Kennedy Center.

The symposium will conclude with lectures in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Peterson introduced his talk Thursday, he would speak on the

"winners and losers, changes and implications arising from the Gulf War."

He said the Islamic religion itself, for instance, has been severely damaged in the West.

"Islam is often seen in America, and especially on the popular media, as retrograde, oppressive and evil," Peterson said.

Commenting on how he thought the depiction of Islam is inaccurate and unfortunate, Peterson said Islam "is replacing communism as our 'enemy ideology,' our common enemy" that we must struggle against.

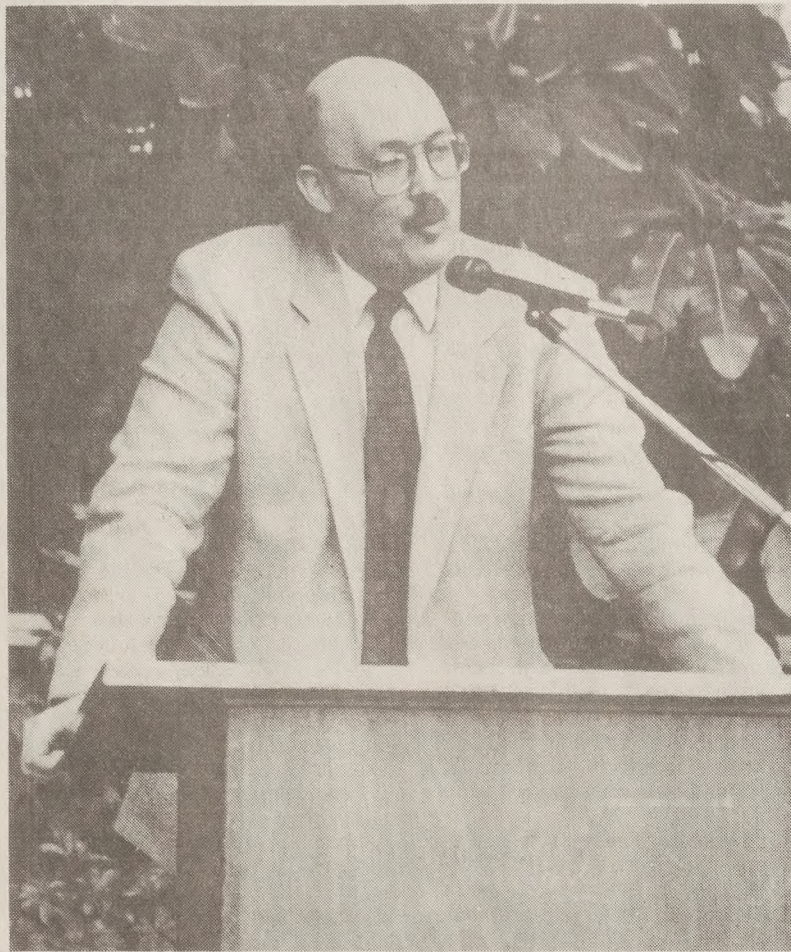
At the same time, Peterson said the Palestinians would not necessarily come out as 'losers' from the conflict.

"The Palestinians have received more and better attention and press over the last few months than ever before."

He said the need to resolve the question of Israel and the Palestinians was not a high priority issue before the war, but now "all the Arab leaders are talking about it."

Peterson pointed to President Bush's recent statement in favor of a Palestinian state as evidence of this "new awareness."

Donna Lee Bowen, a BYU professor of political science, also spoke Thursday, about the "History of U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East."



Daniel C. Peterson, professor of Asian and Near Eastern Languages, discusses the Gulf War at the Varsity Theater Thursday.

Universe photo by Alan Martin

# Real-life 'Rainman' to kick-off Handicapable Week Monday

CAMIE OAKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Handicapable Week, which begins Monday, is an opportunity for students with any kind of disability to showcase their capabilities as contributing members of society, said the Handicapable Week committee chair.

Other purposes include allowing students to volunteer to develop leadership skills and help people with disabilities and in the community learn about disabilities and what the Handicapable Week can do, Cox said.

Again this year Kim and Leslee Peek, the inspiration for the movie 'Rainman,' will speak on Monday. Hand students will be able to ask a question and answer it with Cox said. They will speak at the Varsity Theater.

Speakers in the Varsity Theater include: Richard Cowan on Wednesday at 1 p.m.; Emma Lou on Thursday at 1 p.m.; Emma Lou on Friday at 1 p.m. and Jason Hall on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Jason Hall on Sunday at 1 p.m.



"A kick-off concert will take place in the ELWC Memorial Lounge on Monday beginning at 5:30 p.m. The movie 'John Baker's Last Run' will be shown, and the band Ali Ali Oxen Free will perform. We also want to remind students that all activities offered this week are free," Cox said.

Other activities will include a talent show on Tuesday at 7 in 375 ELWC, where people who have disabilities will display their talents, Cox said. There will also be a theater for the deaf. The show will be in sign language and five speaking interpreters will be on hand. It will be Thursday at

# Exxon-BYU trust honors professors

RUSSELL A. FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors have been honored with awards for their association with the Exxon-BYU School of Management.

Professors were awarded the award as part of a trust established by the Exxon Corporation while a fourth professor was named to the School of Management's Outstanding Faculty member.

Exxon Corporation set up a trust to honor some years of superior teaching, said Robert J. Bertelsen, assistant to the president of the Marriott School of Management.

The trust includes a \$1,000 grant to the professor and is distributed to the school, is awarded to only one professor a year.

However, it was decided that professors qualified for the

assistant professor of managerial economics and BYU alumnus, has taught at BYU for five years. Perry, an assistant professor of organizational behavior, joined the BYU faculty in 1985. He previously taught at Pennsylvania State and Purdue University.

Stocks has served as an associate professor of accounting since 1983 and has been a recipient of the Price Waterhouse Research Fellowship since 1988.

K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management, said he was happy "the efforts of these three fine teachers are being recognized by their colleagues in the School of Management as well as being supported by a grant from the Exxon Corporation."

The grants, according to Skousen, are awarded based on classroom performance, curriculum development and teaching methods.

Robert J. Parsons, a professor of health administration, was named the winner of the School of Management's Outstanding Faculty Award for the third consecutive year at a recent faculty dinner.

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# Unforum to include videotape competition

By CAMIE OAKS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have an opportunity to be featured in a student-produced Unforum on April 9, and they could win money in the process.

As part of the Unforum, there will be a video contest in which students can create their own home videos and enter them to win cash prizes, said Ben Floyd, BYUSA program director for the Unforum.

"We want students to have fun with this; it's their chance to show their version of college life in a humorous way," Floyd said.

Three of the best videos will receive a \$20 cash prize. The selected videos will be shown at the Unforum. The audience will choose their favorite one, and the winner will receive an additional \$20.

Floyd suggests the following three categories as possible subjects for videos: life as a freshman in the dorms, the swinging single life of students off-campus and the life of newly married college couples.

"Most of all, students need to remember that the main objective of the Unforum is to entertain, so any subject, as long as it is funny, is fine," he said. The only rules are videos should be no longer than five minutes, and BYU standards must be observed.

The video tapes need to be submitted by March 15 to the BYUSA offices on the fourth floor of the ELWC. Students should label the tapes "Unforum" and must include their name, address and phone number.

Floyd said some other entertainment to be at the Unforum will be a barbershop quartet, a sportsman surprise and a performance by the Ballroom Dance Company.

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# Students to debate Saturday in BYUSA's tournament

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's second annual debate tournament will be Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the JKHB. The tournament is being sponsored by BYUSA.

Students can register either by calling BYUSA at 378-3901 or at the tournament from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m.

Students can participate in one of four events: Congressional, Lincoln-Douglas, impromptu and extemporaneous. Competition will be on an individual level, said Richard Blake, program director.

The top four participants in each category will be awarded trophies, Blake said.

Angie Cravens, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in business finance from Snohomish, Wash., who is participating in the tournament, said

she was surprised to find BYU didn't have much of a debate program. Cravens said debate is a good way to develop and maintain public speaking skills, improve confidence and help people think quicker on their feet.

Roy Denny, visiting professor of political science from the University of Chicago, will be a judge. He said the main thing he will look for is the persuasiveness of the argument, regardless of the position the competitor takes.

Judges are still needed for the tournament, Blake said. Experience in public speaking helps but is not required for those interested in judging. Basic reasoning and analytical skills are all that are necessary, he said. Those interested in judging should contact Blake at 378-2130. Faculty members are encouraged to be judges, he said.

# COMPETITION

Excellence in Liberty Prizes: This competition is for the purpose of encouraging classical liberal research in history, political theory, sociology, literature or economics. The prizes consist of \$500 awards, and the application deadline is June 1. For information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

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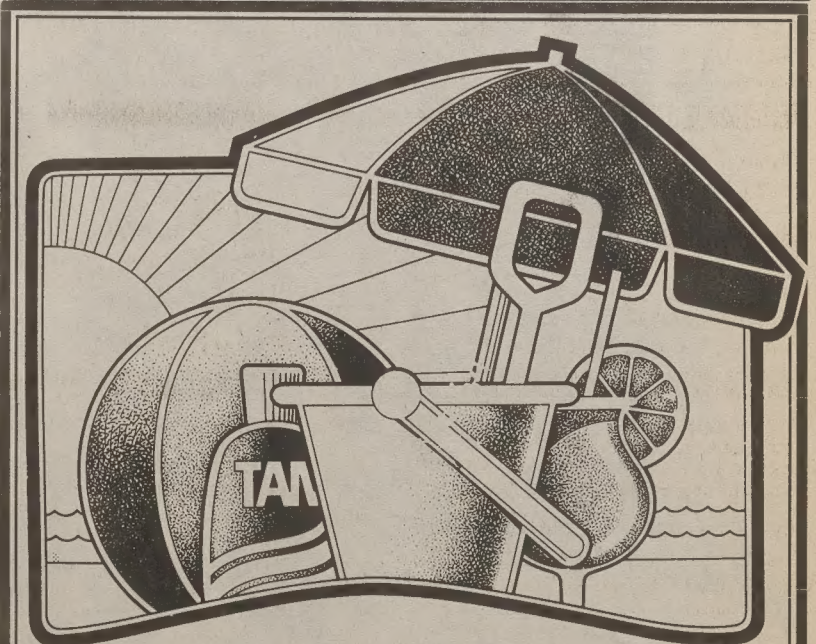
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## LIFESTYLE

## Rock bands to perform at local benefit concert

By MARJORIE ALLRED and FERNANDO VIVANCO  
Universe Staff Writers

Tonight local rock bands are showing their social conscienceness by holding a charity concert for a Provo boy who may need a bone-marrow transplant.

The beneficiary will be R. Shawn Stoneman, a 14-year-old boy who is suffering from aplastic anemia.

The four music groups participating, free of charge, in the concert are "Swim Herschel Swim," "The Glorious Mustard Sheep," "Gladbirds" and "Playground."

The organizer of the benefit concert is Paul Eagleston, 22, a junior majoring in English from Phoenix, Ariz. Eagleston is a member of "The Glorious Mustard Sheep" as well as president of Collegiate Development Union, an off-campus club that is sponsoring the concert.

"We enjoy organizing a lot of parties, and it's just as fun when we can have a successful party and raise money for charity at the same time," Eagleston said. Eagleston also said CDU tries to organize at least one charity event per semester.

This is the band's first charity concert, Eagleston said. Band members have done other concerts for minimum costs, but never for no charge.

Dave Merkley, manager of "Swim Herschel Swim," said the band had been looking for charities to do. The

band had seen the story of Stoneman in the papers and had thought about doing a benefit concert for him when Eagleston called and asked the band to participate in the charity concert, Merkley said.

The bass player for "Swim Herschel Swim," Jeff Hubbard, a 23-year-old junior from Baton Rouge, La., majoring in English, said the band has participated in other charity concerts.

"I personally felt really strong about helping," said Jerrod Rowan, a 20-year-old Utah Valley Community College sophomore majoring in psychology from Merced, Calif., who sings in "Gladbirds."

"Not getting money for a couple performances isn't important."

Rowan also said the band, in conjunction with "Swim Herschel Swim," will perform in a benefit for "Children of the Night" on March 23. "Children of the Night" is an organization headquartered in California that provides shelter for runaway kids.

Local rock bands are following the example of national rock groups, which have lately been showing social conscienceness by supporting anti-drug campaigns, environmentalist groups, youth shelter programs, etc. "Winger" and Richard Marx are both supporters of "Children of the Night," Rowan said.

The bands hope to raise \$10,000. The benefit concert will be held tonight at 8:30 at Centerstage.

## Funky beads hang on strong

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Beads of all shapes and sizes have become increasingly popular.

Wristbands or bracelets, headbands, earrings and especially necklaces with all kinds of beads are everywhere.

This trend is unique because the majority of the styles can be created by anyone.

There are a variety of craft stores, leather product stores and even specialty bead shops that offer supplies and tools for creating originally designed jewelry.

Some of the more popular beads used now are Indian beads, African trade beads, bone and wooden beads.

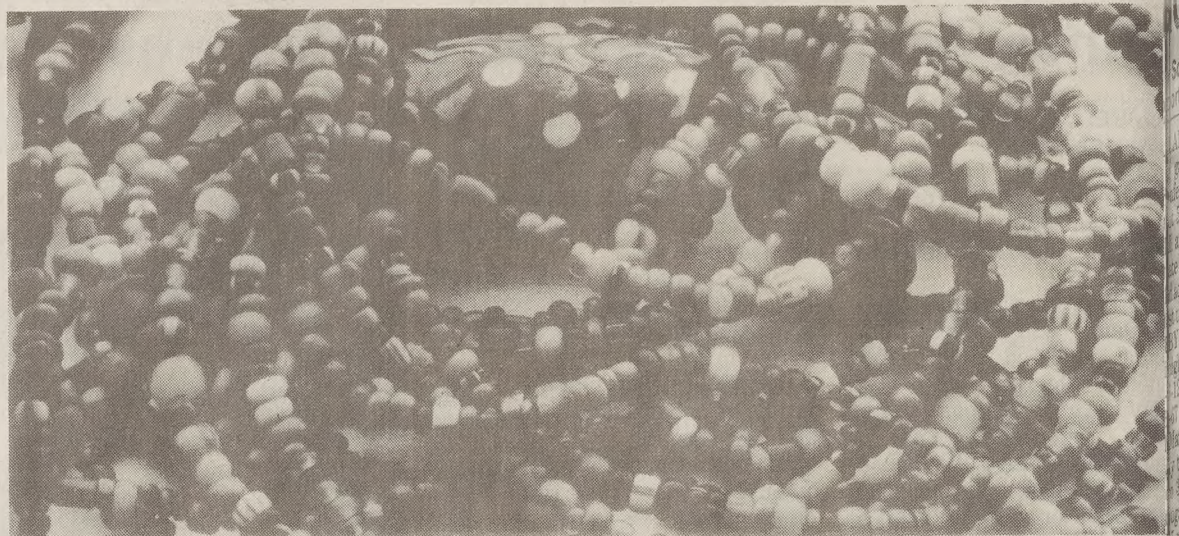
Indian beads are symbolic of the return to the '60s, said Traci Schweiss of Provo Craft.

They are tiny beads almost the size of colored pin heads and are sometimes worn in multiple strands on the wrist or around the neck, Schweiss said.

African trade beads have been popular for years. These are oblong beads with a multi-colored pattern on them. They range in size from about 3/4 to 3 inches.

The style now is to wear one bead on the middle of a thin leather strip with one or two small round beads on both sides of it.

The reason for the one-bead style is the expense involved in using all different types of beads. An entire string filled with these beads, popular in earlier decades, would now cost a small fortune to make.



Universe photo by Fran

Beads of all types are becoming more popular; people can buy their own beads and design jewelry.

"We sell a lot of African trade beads, more than all of the other styles," said Melanie Webb of the Bead Connexion.

"And many people have been making necklaces out of leather, bone, silver and wooden beads."

The Bead Connexion offers equipment and trays for customers to make their jewelry in the store.

Most people stay for a few hours and pay just for what they want to use, Webb said.

Employees offer help if needed, or customers can pay extra to have someone make the jewelry for them with beads they have picked out, still enabling them to have an original piece.

## Spring fashions colorful, bold



Universe photo by Matt Day

Barbara Holmes models a '60s-style dress designed by Jennifer Montgomery. The outfit shows the new trends in spring fashion.

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

There are three key words to learn in order to keep up with fashion this spring — color, pattern and short.

The look is fresh and young in dresses and suits that go bright and bold with a little bit of swing, according to the Feb. 18-25 issue of "W" magazine.

"W" features a variety of the upcoming fashions from stores across the United States. In all styles, the three major focuses dictate.

Designers are keeping hems short and are using floral and abstract prints in a collage of color enabling any wearer to make a vivid statement. Colors range from brights to pastels with an emphasis on femininity.

"There are a lot of bright colors used especially in the prints," said Julianne Kiffner of the Saavy/Collector Department at Nordstrom.

The most prominent color is blue in the water and sky tones. Green is also used a lot in a sea foam hue. The mood is cool and relaxing.

Other colors abundantly used are bright yellow, candy pink, orange and red.

Fabric stores are selling many of the bright spring prints and pastels, and especially a lot of red, said a representative of House of Fabrics.

Designers such as Christian Lacroix, Bill Blass, Gianni Versace and Moschino have been mixing patterns a great deal lately.

Most commonly seen are stripes and florals mixed. Embellishments of extra large buttons and sequin and bead work are used in the high fashion styles.

The most popular prints are Pucci prints, Kippler said.

Emilio Pucci was an Italian designer who contributed significantly to fashion in the '50s and '60s. He is responsible for the psychedelic, kaleidoscope prints that are popular in tights, jackets, headbands and jewelry.

"Short skirts are definitely in," Kippler said. "But longer styles will always be around."

## New club opening in Orem

By MARJORIE ALLRED  
Universe Staff Writer

A new club, Keck, will be opening in the Provo-Orem area this Saturday.

The club will be a place for college students to hang out and for local bands to perform at. Dave Gibb, one of the managers for Keck, said the club is a place where students can feel comfortable. "It's totally college oriented, only 18 and over," Gibb said.

During the day, Keck will be a small menu restaurant that airs MTV and sports while serving snack foods like sandwiches, buffalo wings, juices, coffee and fries. There are also activities other than eating available: a basketball hoop, dart board and pinball machine.

On the weekends, the club will feature live bands, either local or touring. This will be one of the few places in Provo-Orem that bands can play at comfortably, Gibb said.

The stage has its own public announcement system, so bands won't have to rent one every time they have a gig.

Gibb said all sorts of bands will be invited to play, from rock, to progressive, to jazz. However, he did specify that no "death bands" (like "Slaughter") will be invited.

The club will be not so much a dance place as a concert and restaurant place, Gibb said. "Eventually, we want to make it into a full restaurant."

Keck will feature different specialties nights, like all-you-can-eat spaghetti and Jazz-game night.

The decor of Keck includes a pillar of televisions that are painted black and show different static patterns.

Tony DeMille, who decorated the club, said there is also an aquarium and abstract art.

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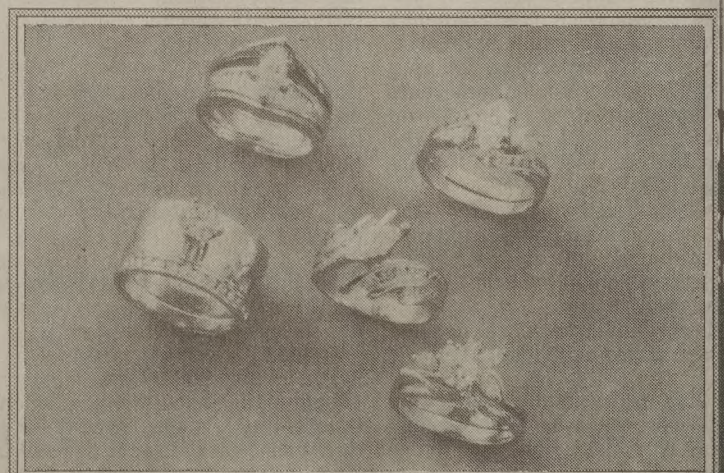
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## SPORTS

BYU beats CSU 69-56,  
advances in tourneyScott Niendorf  
Sports Editor

CAMARIE, Wyo. - In their opening game of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament the Cougars shot 56 percent in the second half to pull away from a stubborn Colorado State basketball team, winning 69-56, and advance to the semifinals for the first time since 1987.

BYU (18-12) will take on Hawaii tonight at 7:05 after the Rainbows (12) upset the New Mexico Lobos 77-67 in a come-from-behind victory. Mark Heslop keyed a 10-2 run mid-through the second period with 13-pointers in a row, giving the Cougars a 10-point lead at 48-38 with 10 minutes remaining in the game. Heslop, of a three-guard lineup, had gone on three-point attempts in the second half but was 3-3 in the second half and a four-minute span. He was inserted into the lineup for Ken Herts, who had three personal fouls.

"That thing with the three guards is more for defense than for offense," said BYU coach Roger Reid. "Wayne Gipson and Doug Larson had driven twice and beaten me. I saw that was what (CSU) was going to do so I put Heslop in."

The defense proved effective as the Cougars held starting guards Mark Edith and Lynn Tryon to just five points each for the game. The two guards made only three of 21 field attempts.

BYU coach Boyd Grant said, "When they went to their three-guard offense, that kind of hurt us." He said his team concentrated on de-

fending Heslop and Nathan Call and left Scott Moon alone thinking he would not hurt the Rams while shooting with a broken hand. "We thought Moon would be a little off with the bad hand. He showed he could hit the shots," he said.

Moon started against the Rams and scored nine points while dishing out two assists in 34 minutes of playing time.

Senior Steve Schreiner led all scorers with 18 points while pulling down six rebounds. Shawn Bradley grabbed 13 rebounds and added 16 points for BYU while getting five blocks.

BYU had a 14-3 run to take its largest lead of the first half at 17-8 but CSU fought back to tie the score at 19-19 on two free throws by Aaron Atkinson with 7:29 left.

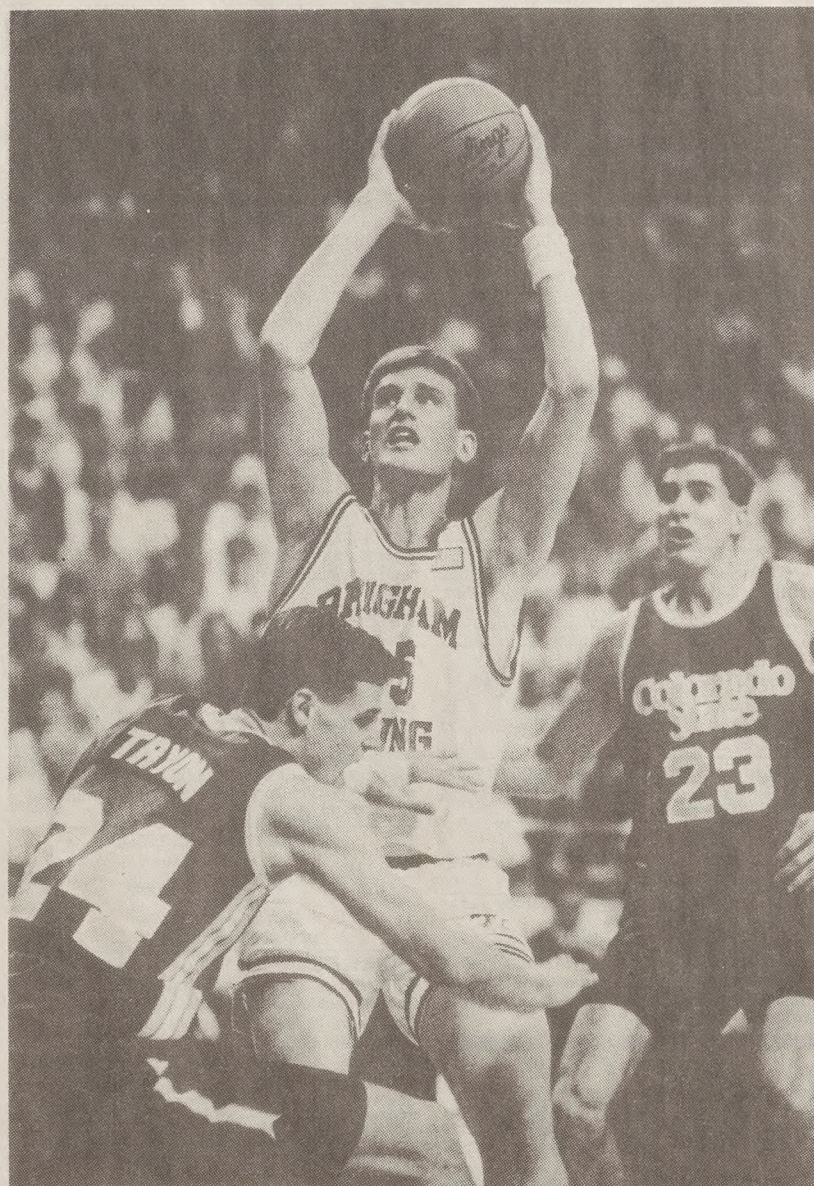
BYU jumped ahead again on a 7-0 run for a 26-19 lead with 3:03 left but CSU scored the last five points of the half to go into the locker room down by just two, 26-24.

After the Cougars gained their 10-point advantage with 10 minutes to go, the Rams climbed back to within five at 48-43 on a Gipson three pointer and a Doug Larson jumper with 7:19 remaining in the contest.

But that was as close as CSU could come to the Cougars.

Heslop hit the third of his three pointers and the Cougars hit 10 of 13 free throws down the stretch to preserve the victory.

"We're just trying to win one game at a time," Reid said. He said the Cougars are playing their best basketball of the year. "It's a good time to be playing good," he said.



Steve Schreiner scored 18 points and led the BYU basketball team to a 69-56 first-round victory over CSU. BYU plays Hawaii today.

Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Fredericks vs. Ismail  
in NCAA championshipsBy SHANNON LANDEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Four BYU athletes are shooting for the NCAA championship today and BYU men's track coach Willard Hirschi said that if all goes well, the athletes could give BYU a top ten finish.

Frank Fredericks is the only runner among the four athletes competing for the Cougars at the meet, which is being held at the Indiana Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind. The other athletes will compete in two separate field events.

Fredericks is ranked second in the 200-meter dash and third in the 55-meter dash. Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail is the favorite in the 55 after clocking the fastest time of the season, 6.07 seconds.

Hirschi said he felt Fredericks, who placed second last year in the 200, could take first in the event this year, but cautioned that it will be difficult for Fredericks to take first in the 55 because it will be his fifth race in two days.

"It makes that 55 very difficult," Hirschi said.

Defending NCAA champion Per Karlsson is ranked second in the 35-pound weight toss going into the meet.

Karlsson, a junior, is the 1991 WAC champion in the 35-pound weight and has made an appearance in every indoor and outdoor NCAA championship meet since his freshman season.

Karlsson's teammate, Leif Lundahl, will also compete in the 35-pound weight. Although he placed second to Karlsson in the 35-pound weight at the NCAA championships

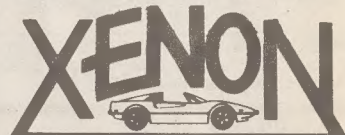
last year, Lundahl is ranked 13th going into today's meet.

Dave Brannan, the 1991 WAC indoor pole-vaulting champion, is ranked fourth in the pole vault for the meet.

Brannan, who just returned from an LDS mission to the Philippines, surprised himself and the Cougars by setting a BYU school record with a vault of 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

When asked if he had expected to vault well so soon after the two-year lay off, Brannan said, "Not really. I came off my mission and was thinking about red-shirting."

As his training progressed, Brannan said he decided to compete after his technique kept improving. Brannan said he feels he can go higher than his 17-10 1/2 record at this meet. "I'd like to be the first Utahn over 18 feet," he said.



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## Men's swim team looks for WAC title

JEANA STARR  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming team traveled to Honolulu yesterday for the Western Athletic Conference championships where it will try to capture a title that has belonged to the University of Utah Utes for the last four years.

According to BYU coach Tim Powers, many of four WAC teams have a shot at the title this year.

It will be close between Air Force,

New Mexico, Utah and us," Powers said, "but Utah has the best shot at it because of their depth."

BYU, who was not predicted to be very strong this year because one of its top swimmers, Ng Yu Meng was drafted into the Singapore Army, while in Singapore competing in the Asian games, ended its season with a 6-4 dual meet record.

The Cougars will look to Kristian Johansson, Tomislav Karlo and Brian Nabeta to bring home WAC titles.

Johansson, a native of Finland, has

the WAC's best time in the 200-meter butterfly and top five times in the 200-meter freestyle, 500-meter freestyle and 200-meter individual medley.

Karlo, a native of Yugoslavia, is a backstroke specialist with the WAC's top time in the 200-meter backstroke and the No. 2 time in the 100-meter backstroke.

Nabeta's strength lies in the breaststroke events as he has the league's No. 1 time in the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke.

There will be five champions re-

turning to defend their 1990 titles, including three from Utah.

Senior Arne Miles claimed top honors for the Utes in three events at the 1990 championships in the 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter and 400-meter individual medley.

Junior Jim Giottonini won two races, the 100 backstroke and 200 butterfly and sophomore John Wester was the medalist in the 200 and the 1650-meter freestyle as a freshman.

The WAC championships are scheduled to run all day March 7-9.

## 3 women tracksters at NCAA

By SHANNON LANDEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Three BYU school record holders will compete for the national indoor track championship title today at the Indiana Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.

Senior Kartsi Leppaluoto, a shot putter from Finland, is going into the competition with the second-best throw in the nation.

However, Leppaluoto does not feel the rating, which is based on the comparison of official meet results around the country, is accurate enough to give her a secure feeling in the number two spot.

Leppaluoto placed 8th at the 1990

NCAA outdoor championships last June with a throw of 49 feet, 7 3/4 inches, but threw a personal and BYU school record of 54-3 1/4 at the WAC championship two weeks ago.

Anu Kaljurand, a sophomore from Estonia, whose time of 7.82 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles at the WAC championships gave her a BYU school record, said she will be happy if she makes it to the finals of the event.

Shu-Hwa Wang, a freshman from Taiwan, will compete in the long jump. The freshman set a BYU record of 20-10 1/2 at the WAC championships, which BYU women's track coach Craig Poole said is just a few inches shy of the best collegiate long jump of the season.

BYU women's tennis team  
victorious over UtahJODY NIELSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

In the battle against the University of Utah's women's tennis team, BYU came out on top, winning the match for the first doubles team of Evica Kolanin and Sarah Mugnaini were victorious, 6-3, 6-0, making the score

BYU coach Ann Valentine said, "It was going to be a dog fight and it was."

BYU played with great intensity, Valentine said. "The girls did what they needed to do."

Kimber Holmes held the No. 1 position for the Cougars. Holmes was victorious over Utah's Allison Bradshaw, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. "Holmes gets the most competitor award," Valentine said. "She's a real fighter."

At the No. 2 position, Kolanin fell to Julie Kempin, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. "Evvy is playing better," Valentine said.

Mugnaini, No. 3 for BYU, defeated the Costa, 7-5, 6-0. "Sarah really had a long first set," Valentine

said. "She took advantage in the second set to win it 6-0."

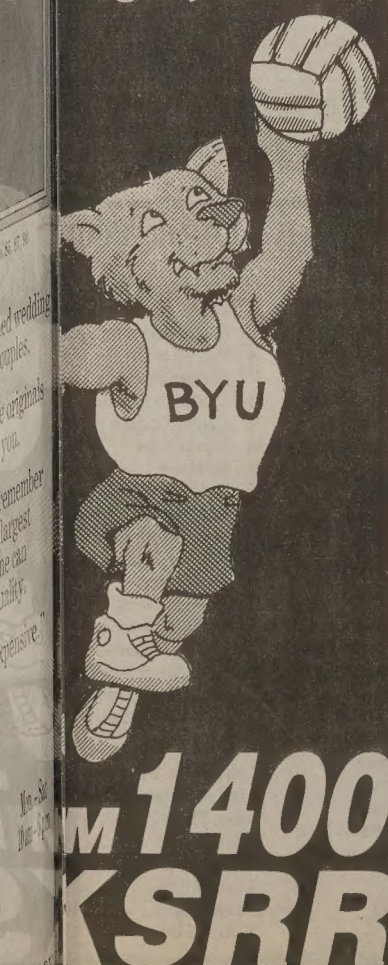
Lesley Barbour played one of her best singles matches, Valentine said. Barbour defeated Ruth Ann Stevens, 6-2, 7-5.

"We're real excited about what Kolanin and Mugnaini were able to do at doubles," Valentine said. Kolanin and Mugnaini took a victory over Bradford and Stevens.

"It was a hard fought battle," Valentine said. "We're pleased, there were some great efforts, super efforts from the girls."

BYU take on Kansas at BYU's indoor courts, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

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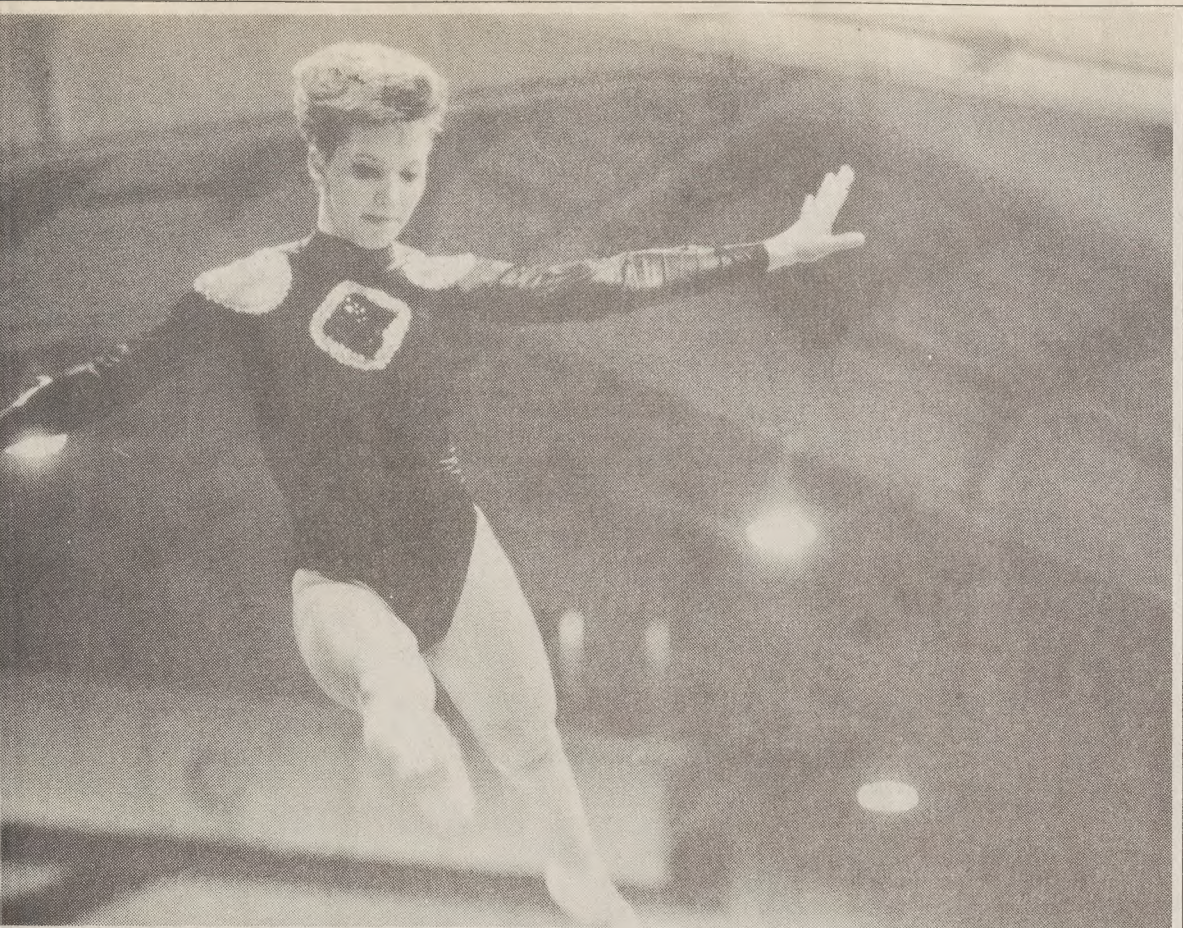
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Amy Packer performs on the balance beam during Thursday's meet against Utah State.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

## BYU gymnastics team sets record in decisive win over Utah State

By KEN MERRITT  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastic team powered its way to victory against the fifth-ranked Utah State Aggies Thursday, setting a new school record of 194.05. From vault it just kept going and going — we did what we were supposed to do ... we won," Christy Adams said. Not only did the Cougars win as a team, but they won first place in all four events. Junior Korie Jackman, who had suffered from a pre-season ankle injury, finally felt she was "almost" back in form. "Floor could still use a little work, but it felt really good," Jackman said, after tying fellow team member McAdams for first place in the

all-around competition.

Jackman tied McAdams for first on vault and Marianne Squires for first on bars. She also took first on balance beam.

The team score wasn't the only new record to be set. Senior Squires' performance on floor exercise earned her a new BYU record score of 9.90. "It was fun, everyone is excited — it's just fun," Squires said. "Everyone was really up for the meet — I think it's motivation to go to nationals," she said.

"We've been around 191, 192 all year long — we've had to count fall after fall and now we're starting to stick routines," coach Brad Cattermole said.

"The name of the game is if you hit routines you get good scores," he said.

The energy was intense, commented several spectators. The gymnasts agreed.

"I think everyone was really confident coming into the meet and we all just hit our routines," freshman Carrie Burk said.

"After our meet Tuesday (at Utah State) we got a really good score and we knew we could hit at home," Jackman said.

The Cougars have a tough schedule ahead of them, meeting Georgia Monday at home and No.-1 ranked University of Utah March 16, also at home.

"We'll take tomorrow off and have a short practice Saturday. What's really important now is WAC Championships — it's an away score and we need good away scores for regionals," Cattermole said.

## Tougher anti-drunk driving bill waits for governor's approval

Message would mean more restrictions for alcohol in vehicles

By SCOTT BAK  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Legislature has attempted to enact tougher anti-drunk driving legislation by introducing a new bill, Senate bill 60, designed to curb the use of open containers of alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles, is waiting for Gov. Norm Bangerter's final approval.

Patricia Horton, the Legislative Research and General Counsel attorney who helped write the bill, said the bill was written to assist officers in stopping drunken driving. "The current law only restricts persons from having an open alcohol container on roads and highways," Horton said.

Individuals often park their cars off the main road by anyone to drink, and officers have to wait around for them to get back onto the road before they can do anything," Horton said.

The newly proposed bill will enable officers to arrest individuals found transporting, holding or drinking from an open container of alcohol.

The way the bill is drafted, persons operating any motor vehicle — from riding mowers to golf carts — could be

charged with open-container violations.

Gary Whitney, spokesman for the Utah Department of Public Safety, said Bill 60 isn't designed to harass citizens operating riding mowers or golf carts; it is designed to promote highway safety.

"This bill states persons may not drink alcoholic beverages while in their vehicle. Often occupants in a vehicle change drivers, and to merely limit possession and consumption for drivers wouldn't curb the accidents," Whitney said.

One Minnesota resident, Edmund Barch, said he was surprised Utah took so long to draft such a bill. "I had a friend whose car broke down on a Minnesota highway; he was arrested for drunk driving one mile from his car while walking to a gas station."

"In Minnesota, if a police officer can prove you operate a car, are within three miles of it and intend on driving it while intoxicated, you can be arrested for open-container and drunken driving. Utah's laws are more lenient," Barch said.

According to the Utah Department of Public Safety statistics, 74 of Utah's 269 automobile accidents involved alcohol — 84 deaths resulted. Senate Bill 60 is designed to stop alcohol-related accidents before they happen.

"The current law only restricts persons from having an open alcohol container on roads and highways."

—Patricia Horton  
Legislative Research and General Counsel attorney

## BYU men's volleyball team to face Gauchos tonight, Indiana-Purdue on Saturday

By IRVING GARRETT  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team will face the 10th-ranked UC Santa Barbara Gauchos tonight at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse, followed by a match on Saturday night against 11th-ranked Indiana-Purdue.

The Cougars played at UCSB Feb. 21 and lost a tough match, said BYU coach Carl McGown.

The third game of that match lasted 42 minutes. It was a great volleyball game," he said.

The Gauchos have a very powerful hitting team, McGown said.

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## Nonreaders receive help in Utah week of literacy

By RENEE HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

As "Light on Literacy Week" continues throughout the state, literacy programs are coordinating activities in an effort to gain public awareness.

Nadene Steinhoff, director of Bridgerland Literacy in Logan, said one of the most important functions of the support group is to inform those in need.

"You can hang banners till you're blue in the face, but if they can't read the banner it won't do any good," Steinhoff said.

By informing the general public through media coverage and word of mouth, those who should be attending the course will come and participate, she said.

Community involvement in the literacy programs come in many forms. Spouses, friends and often financial needs force the individuals to admit their need to learn how to read in order to better function in society.

"Keeping them hooked is not that hard; they are coming in with real urgent needs," Steinhoff said. "Some are trying to support a family with possibly four children by earning minimum wage." They can't find other work because they are illiterate.

Local programs such as Project Read in Provo, Bridgerland Literacy in Logan and many others across the state provide one-on-one training.

Laubach Literacy Action is one of the main methods used at each center. The Laubach method uses word association, phonics, putting sounds together and punctuation.

This particular method is very effective because the students are at so many different levels of ability.

"There are some coming in who don't know their ABCs and don't even know they have individual sounds," Steinhoff said. By allowing the student and tutor to develop an individual program and schedule, learning comes faster.

These literacy programs require volunteers to help instruct and teach the students. Project Read has approximately 100 volunteers and 80 students. Students learning to read range from 16 to 80 years old.

Individuals such as Linwood Earl Johnson, of Vanderbilt University Hospital, act as ambassadors for the national literacy program. Johnson travels the country training volunteer tutors. Like many other adults who are unable to read, he spent a lifetime denying that he was illiterate.

After a year of joining a literacy program in Nashville, he improved to a fifth-grade level of education and now is beyond that level.

The Provo program invited the public to view a movie called "Bluffing it."

The movie portrayed a man who didn't know how to read.

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will be higher. ... The point is, we've started the flow and that will continue."

The veterans in the first wave were returning aboard both military and commercial aircraft, primarily L1011s, 747s and C-141s, primarily the same types of planes used to take them to Saudi Arabia.

Some pilots were flying their own aircraft back.

On Friday at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, an assortment of aircraft will arrive, including F-15 fighter jets, KC-135 tankers, C-141 transports and TR-1 spy planes.

Cheney cautioned that the pace of the full U.S. withdrawal hinges on the outcome of the formal cease-fire negotiations with Iraq, as well as prospects for the removal of the allied forces that occupy the southern sector of that nation.

"There are still some uncertainties out there," he said, noting that he had no date for either event. That will depend on "diplomatic developments," he said.

The secretary said he wants to withdraw those forces that arrived in the gulf first as soon as possible, but some have to remain longer.

"I don't want to create false expectations out there ... that dad's going to be home tomorrow. We'll get as

many home as rapidly as possible, but it's going to take a period of months," he said.

Asked if a four-month return was possible, Cheney said he couldn't be certain, given the volatile situation in the gulf, but "I think we will. I hope we will, but we may have to leave people there longer."

Of the rebellion against Saddam Hussein within Iraq, Cheney said it was "my impression that it has spread" to some two dozen cities.

"The incidence of civil unrest, of disturbance, is greater now than it was a few days ago," Cheney said.

The secretary said that the only organized force dealing with the unrest was the military, and that the elements of the Iraqi army and the Republican Guard that survived the war were "still loyal to Saddam Hussein" and trying to quell the disturbances there.

Cheney called the situation "somewhat volatile," but said that at least for over the short term it appeared Saddam would be able to retain control.

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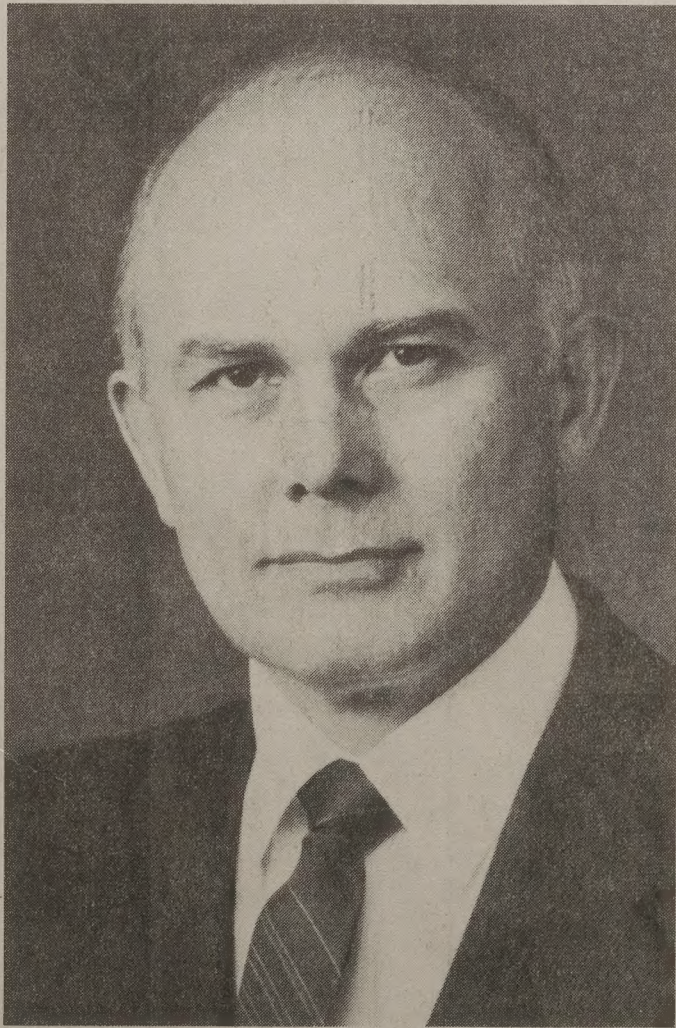


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# Orton says breakthrough made in CUP legislation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Orton says he has made a breakthrough in negotiations on unresolved issues in legislation involving funding for the Central Utah Project.

Orton announced improvements to the water compact as he appeared Thursday before a House Interior panel to lobby for more than \$30 million in federal assistance for water users in Wasatch and Utah counties.

"I'm tremendously pleased with the result," Orton told the House Subcommittee on Water and Power. "We've achieved all of our major objectives."

An amendment Orton offered to the CUP bill provides for \$30.5 million in federal funding to help Wasatch County implement a valley-wide sprinkler system, sewage treatment facilities and other measures to help conserve scarce water supplies. It also allows only a temporary two-year lease arrangement until a way is found to replace water in Daniel's Creek.

Currently, many farmers in the Heber Valley rely on the creek's water to irrigate their crops but are slated to lose those flows under an environmental provision in the CUP legislation.

Orton's amendment specifically directs the Central Utah Water Conservancy District to replace, at no additional cost to Wasatch County, all of the water diverted from the creek.

The amendment is expected to be considered by the House Interior committee in the near future.

The Bush administration has said it supports the \$895 million CUP legislation, which would allow the irrigation and drainage system to be built, environmental protections to be installed or implemented and a water claim with the Ute Indians to be settled.

The freshman Democrat, meantime, has been applauded by Ralph Nader's consumer advocacy group for his House Banking Committee votes to pay up front for salvaging savings and loans, rather than borrowing the money over the long run.

"Congressman Orton is a breath of fresh air on the House Banking Committee. He truly has heard the voices of the voters," said Michael Waldman, executive director of the Public Citizen Congress Watch.

The group said an amendment Orton supported would have saved taxpayers \$120 billion. But the bill containing the amendment died on a 19-31 vote, with Orton among the minority voting for it.

Because of the Democratic-backed amendment and others, all committee Republicans refused to vote for the bill to give the Resolution Trust Corp. more money to shut down failing S&Ls. A third of the committee's Democrats also refused to support the measure.

The committee is trying to rework compromises and pass a bill to prevent the S&L bailout from growing because the Resolution Trust Corp. cannot afford to close down failing thrifts.

# Pres. Benson topic of fireside

Modern-day LDS Church leader hailed as 'prophet of freedom'

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

"Ezra Taft Benson — Prophet of Freedom," will be the topic of a fireside Sunday at 7 p.m., at the Provo Tabernacle.

Dennis Wardle, of Orem, will speak about President Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his life-long concern for freedom.

"The element of freedom that our prophet is first concerned with is the freedom that comes from faith in Jesus Christ," Wardle said.

We earned our freedom in the pre-existence, Wardle said, and it is our privilege to possess it today.

"The Book of Mormon is probably the finest handbook of freedom," he said. It tells people how to recognize the enemies of Christ, which helps guard freedom, and President Benson has continually stressed to LDS Church members the importance of reading The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

President Benson has given many talks on the divinely inspired U.S. Constitution, and Wardle said it is significant that the Lord sustained President Benson's life during the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution.

Wardle helped research "The Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson," a compilation of President Benson's talks and articles since he became a general authority of the LDS Church in 1943. Wardle also helped with a biography written about President Benson.

Wardle said he has traveled and eaten with President Benson, and even spent eight days with him after the completion of "The Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson;" reading him the completed volume.

Reed Benson, son of Ezra Taft Benson and a professor of ancient scripture at BYU, will introduce Wardle at the fireside. Reed Benson compiled most of the talks and articles by his father. Wardle then organized and extracted these materials, Reed Benson said. "He (Wardle) has been a wonderful contributor on the teachings book."

# NEA revises teacher education

By JENNIFER DERMODY  
Universe Staff Writer

The National Education Association, along with three states, is implementing proposals designed to "revolutionize teacher education in this country," NEA spokeswoman Marilyn Rogers said.

Sharon Robinson, director for the NEA National Center for Innovation, said colleges of teacher education in Maine, Kentucky and Tennessee were chosen to implement the new proposals.

NEA President Keith Geiger said, "The proposals will bring teachers, teacher educators and educational researchers together to redesign teacher education."

Robinson said the colleges agreed to implement changes in the areas of curriculum content and clinical development and policy.

The changes are beginning to be implemented now.

In Maine's new program, all course work and clinical work will be completed in the school districts instead of at the colleges, Robinson said.

Regular evaluation sessions between student teachers and faculty members will be videotaped. These tapes will then be viewed by other faculty members.

Robinson said, "This will help to regulate the consistency of the sessions. It will make the school become a place to develop new teachers and better faculty."

The program in Tennessee is similar to the Maine project.

Rogers said colleges in Tennessee "will forge a cooperative model for strengthening school-based experiences for new teachers."

Tennessee will also be developing "mentoring programs" for new teachers.

Mentoring programs allow for more interaction between faculty and prospective teachers, Robinson said.

Geiger said the Kentucky program will be a policy development project. Kentucky will be setting up new mentoring programs and professional development schools for teachers.

Geiger said these programs are being implemented because "too many policy-makers see the solution to the problems facing schools as more regulation and greater standardization."

"The confidence and skills teachers need to be able to function more effectively begins in the training that teachers receive in college," he said.

Robinson said evaluations of the project will be carefully documented and shared.

# More vets arrive in Utah, ending 7 months in gulf

By DALLAS SCHOLES  
City Editor

More veterans returned to Utah Thursday night after spending seven months repairing battle-damaged aircraft for Operation Desert Storm.

Capt. Donald Lents from Hill Air Force Base's 2952nd Combat Logistics Support Squadron, and Capt. Rickett from the Director of Commodities out of Ogden, were among those military personnel who landed at the Salt Lake City International Airport.

They were among the latest installments of troops returned from the Gulf War, said Lt. Col. Sam Brown of the 2952nd.

Brown's office said there was a total of three teams from HAFB waiting to come home.

Capt. Scott Souva of the 2952nd said he has no idea when any of the troops are coming home until they

reach the East Coast.

"We have people scattered from the Middle East to the East Coast to here," Souva said.

Souva said the standard procedure for returning members of the 2952nd is to land at an Air Force base on the East Coast.

They are then able to call their spouses and squadron.

The soldiers then take a commercial flight the rest of the way home.

Souva said because of the size of the 2952nd, and the need to travel quickly to assignment areas, the squadron usually travels by commercial airlines.

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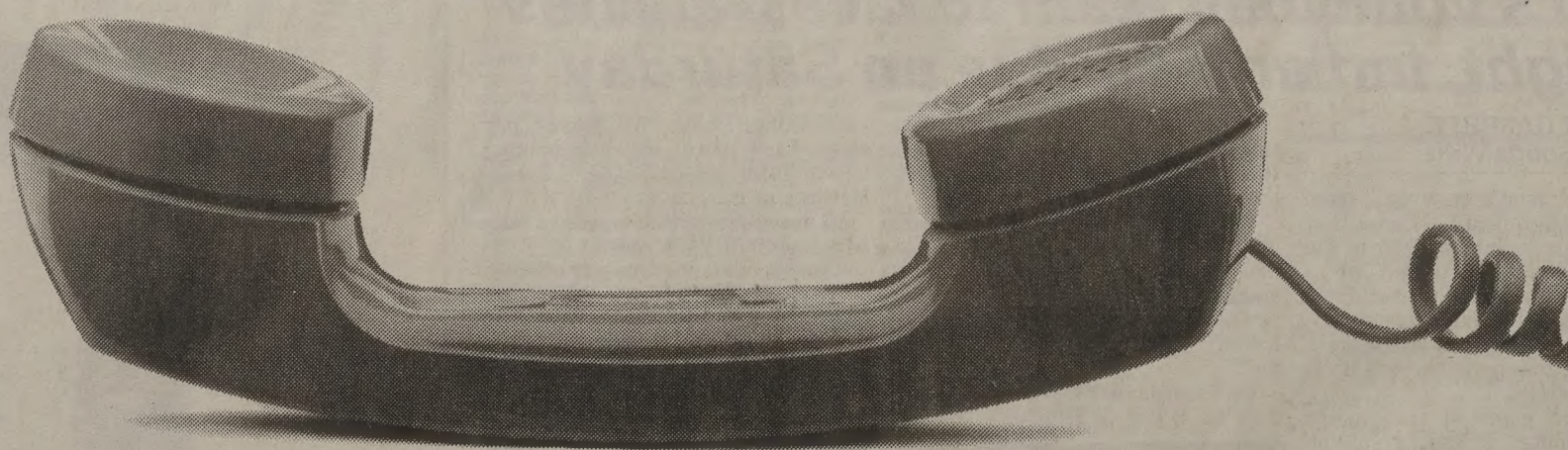


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